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SEA ANEMANE

ON MRS. MARY E. SAIL.

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Dreaming love's enchanted dress. In your golden both Memory bears me back again To your fragrance sweet.

Anemones: Anemohest
Tell me, one it be
We shall ever meet again
Close beside the sea?
Towering mountain high,

Bloomi hours when love and I Wandered band in hand, And the occur seemed to be Leave's immercal land. Listen to the trembling one's

While the answer of my soul Blushing lips concented; Quick the throbbing of my heart Loving words revealed.

Thus my raptured heart confermed Two no longer free. Anemones! Anemono: Purple, white and red, Dream for other lovers now.

Bream for other lovers now, in your golden hed. While you close your tearful eyes, Breaming life away, Caber lovers by the bon Roam love's hard to-day.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND:

AGATHA'S PRIENDSHIP

BY HES. PLUONFIELD MOURE.

"It is from the green book of Nature, the same through a thousand editions, whether of black-leids or wire were and hot-present, that I have venturously emayed to read a charier to the makin."

CHAPTER VE-{CONTINUED.

"By no means. I am no hypocrite, nor an I more severe upon the fallings of oils, and in a limit of the severe upon the fallings of oils, and the severe the set of the severe th

"Yes, and I remember how you frought, the house down one night in Merryrole" tent, by saying that no man believed in Platonic leve accepting querulous old menuilla Charmonistana, who were the old to be capable of any older. You fit the old follow hand, for he probed binsed upon

"He used to quote, "Love knows no difference between May and Documber." but the truth is, there is more of the indictions than the heroic to me in the loves of the children of men who have turned forty."

that I latend to make a dolt of myself at present, but may I be shot if I do not believe I am apable of a stronger passion at my age than I ever was before, and I have passed forty. Did you find the little woman more gracious to day that you came house is such high spirite?"

"Well, I have no reason to be discouraged; at the ensure time I cannot say much as to my success. I dare say I should not have gained an lots, however, if I had not changed my ineties, and threatened to drown myself out of sheer despair at her reclement continues."

"You do not tell me that she was de

"It was no ruce. I was so much in current, that I roll, just in the mood for doing it. I generally one in careest at the most feetine, whalever I may may 'it is the only way to carry conviction with you. But those no weather-vane ever changed moss frequently than I change my insteasion." No, and your loves nies. I play the

"Army year pity, any rissent, the ine, when I become such a four in to usery." How any man in his senses can be himself to one weman—int that I mean confine himself to one—but how in can him the self to confer upon and weights the privilege of calling him to immost for all his latinguose and affaire with univers, in more than I can comprehend."

row, if she were too to marry you."

"Would It I would no his in heaven

"Then you are a totaler thinked wer

those I blought.

'On the contrary, it is just because I am not call blombed, that I would quare her the fact of being so minerants on I should be some to make any woman who was my wife. But I will full just has I would fir was a rich man. I would run away with her, if I could present her to copy with the contrary of the could present and choosess; and the for the first woman. have ever some fir wifeen I have bed noted.

a temptation as that."
"While you see my guest, I expect you to conduct yourself like a gundaman, and fact like a commandel," said the local Potter.

inghadeing the last word.
"I seeme you I am obliged to do so.

eannot afford to be a scounderle, although, between you and me and our Maker. It we live in His sight that man is the greater scoundered of the two who— But never mind what I believe, I shall not forget the commandation of the second of the

"Mrs. Trucey has evidently taken you into her confidence. I think those are matters that should be held succeed between husband and wife."

any of her experiences to me. I know only what I have seen for myself, and what all the world knows—that she is an unloved wife."

"And L" asswered Colonel Peters, "have had occasion to remark before that all the world generally known more about as than we know ourselves. I dare any if Mr. Tracey were informed of the evidence of the colone o

"Come, he fair with me; don't befleve what the world says of me, because I am unfortun tiely the envy of my sex. Have you ever known me to behave dishonorably

"No, I never have. The greatest faul that you passess in my cyse is that you tailk too much about your affairs. No that you ever reveal anything which hose or bids you to concent but according a my ideas, if a man has any affair in hand the woman's a name should never pass hi lips, and when it is ended, he should nev

"That would beyond upon how it and, ed. according to my way or thinking," and theward, with a meaning laugh "and cortainly, if you avoid mentioning a woman's name whom you have been in ground for suspection could be given. I as ourse. By the way, I beard this morning that Mrs. Rivers' diamer is to be given for Miss Penn, with whom I had that fire tastes had yet my a sure. I hear also that Mrs. Rivers' diamer also that Mrs. Rivers in the principle of the sure of the sure

if it is a fucky thing that you spoke of the dianer. I had entirely forgotten it The couple will be around in an hous, which is a short a time, I fancy, as an exquisite like yourself could get himself up

"Hang five o'clock dinners one can never get up any appetite se early in the day," was Howard's only answer as he

CHAPTER VII.

Con comy y been the competitive for the conproves it. Conjusticy is the thorn that grand the reasonably transmed off when does proclead. Firstance in this clame on we see plants, marking them bard to handle, and when same of only to be othershed in the

At a quarter belows five the coupe was at the dror. It was fully a firmen minuted drive, and Colonel Pottern was too well the streke of the hour designated. In an other quarter of an hour the invited guest were all assembled, and diffused was an occured. It now became evident that the dinner was not given for Mine Proxi, be for Mrs. Morthaust, of Bosson, who was any manying with the handly, as the was taked out by Mr. Rivens and was settle upon the right. Carroll Tracey, by vircus of his right. Carroll Tracey, by vircus of his ingle that the standard of the control of t

assured, for she had never quite recovered from a certain weakness which she had for him in the earliest days of her maidenhood. Paul Howard was well, astalied with his seat at the table, for fast (or Mr. Hiver) had placed him between Mrs. Care therein) had placed him between Mrs. Care the host, who was aprightly and pretty, as well as an old acquaintance. If congenial, such qualifications go far towards in saring a pleasant time at a dinner, whereas, if one finds himself or herself seated event to an entire stranger, one in agt to earlie a neutron of the seated of the control of the

"How lovely in Mrs. Rivers to have given me this cent" site and to Mrs. Atherton, looking up into his fine, her him eyes risk of the tender sentiment, he thought, as he returned the glance, and pave free expression to his approbation of Mrs. Rivers' as rangement of her guesti, but disnoc war not half ever before the had said in

What me I to do with this heard. The come with upon me, I longer you, and do not leave me to his morriso, which are ton deser than this flate even, tender as it is. In the contract the state of worshipper at the shrines of Sulin A are to morshipper at the shrines of Sulin A are to devote postnels her, and you will have to devote postnels her, and you will have to devote postnels her, and you will have to devote postnels one, or to your diamer. If I know you you are quife capable of design both. Mr. Jeakshin locked very solemn, that

book.
"Did you ever know of a man in love baving any appetite for his diament" is

"How charming! Are you really in love! How good in you to make me your confidenc!" Some married woman, I dan my; as it has quite gone out of finhion for young men to fall in love with unmarried

ones. "Ric is not married yet; but rumor says that the soon will be;" and having given utterance to those words he drew a long sigh, and looked so meaningly into Miss Penti's give that she was not left in doubt as to the one he wished her to think was

The longest of an onacembel passion.

Their lone enver did run senouth, you know, there must be anxieties and cousses, and all note of perplexites, but if it be true love, and those who indulge in it are true love, and those who indulge in it are true to temesters, it is quite easie to come out right in the end, is it not?" Mise Pean looked artisesty monococcous and sympathetic as the said those worth.

"But love begets lave, you know. There is no disease in the world no constagious as

"I was I could think so, but my expericace has been that while some natures are quick to take infection, others remain proof against it, so matter how often they are expensed."

"Them, when seem autores der opinde of the contagion. I daze my there would be a life and distalt strungle. I am thankful ways laken contagione diseases or medily that I have just as ensely gotten over recything. From when year cough to search fiver." Miss Petin's arch smalle seemed to mock the publishes eyes that Mr. Jessich had fastensed upon her. ""Agregor de bet for," the contained. "Eve the Mr. Mr.

acquisite the mane or wants a guitant proper; it is just heart to the control of the country of the part heart to the country of the country of the part heart property of the country cannot up that particulars now, as we should be sure to be overfamed; but she is one of the ment to impressionable of he tage, and I sharey actue one of her answer our rejected invent has given her than the country of the country of the country of the thick of making here to a solid to to her is cooled and the country of the country of the thick of making here to a solid to the

fromd her."
"Are you in the habit of making love to old snaidd" asked Miss Penn, who, search ly eighbour, looked upon Agatha so sireed; haltaneins to the sisterboard.

"Not when younger moldens are within reach, though when a man finds a weams congonal, he dose not always stop to lost up family records and get at her age, do-

"But be ought to, if he has any vertop interestions for of all planeshe things, I thin the most pitishle is to see a young make in in love with a woman very much olds than blamed? that he is willing to ignor all such difference and marry her. If brunds blamed? that he is willing to ignor and no matter few or greenable, how arrative he may be, or how mobile a characthe may have, he is regarded as an obje-

of ply, and will be so long as the woman lives. Any woman who really and truly loved a man, and had the sense to know how such marriages always and, would never accept such a sacrifice."

"You speak warmly and feelingly." I have reason so to speak. My toroth or sarried a woman old emough to be his moder, and feeding to the limited to the second of the seco

At tide moment Mr. Atherica, who had become restive under the absence of all attention, ventured to remind: Miss Penn of his glatence, by asking when she expected in return home.

"I have no expectations for the future; I list only in the present," she answered; a little deah of impatience at the interruption manifest in her voice. "I am in no hunty to return, I can assure you."
"I am vary glad to bear that, so is given

inc the hope that you are not very much attacked to Philadelphia as a pince of readone, "remarked Mr. Atherius, looking thousighly frightened at his own boldsess when the words had camped him."

I am not very much attached to any

place of revidence. I often wish I had been born a gipsy, for then I could have grantfed my roving proposalies."
"Set surely one need not be hown a gipsy is order to do that. Don't you think

you would like to live in Seaton?"

I am sure I should, if for no other rea

out than that its noble old common would

make such a chorming place for a gipsy
engasyment."

to New York as world" saked Mr. Jonkina. "There is room in the park for sevress gippy ancampements." "Ab. New York is the Garden of Eden,"

"That is refreshing, as all original ideas are. I have bond it called federa, but never the Garden of Eden before."
"New York the Garden of Eden!" said Miss Lonsont, who was rise-ris. "Praytell me, Mr. Jenkins. If you know one

New York and the Garden of Eden?"
"Is that a conundrum? because if it is
I give it up. I aever guessed a conundrum in my life," he convered. "Prayselighten me."

"Willingly. In the Garden of Eder y there was only one. Adam, one Eve, as one serpent; and in New York there is ne end of Adams, Eves, and serpents."

"I don't see it. Ton my honor I do not. Who dresses in dig-leaves new't What man complains, or tells, if a woman does tempt him in those days! As for serperts, out of Barraman's nutseam yes survey could not find a serpent in all New York," answered Mr. Jenkins.

"Hather trespassing on your grounds, Miss Lee," remarked Colonel Potten to Agatha.

"My grounds are public property; they belong to the age," she answered. Miss Penn had already said:

"I will qualify my words. I mean that New York is a paradise and I am sure mortals are excumable if, like myself, they all wish to live in Paradise.

all whis to live in Paradite."
Mr. Atherton, whose face had bright
reard when Miss Pena had spoten so rapturously of Booston, was looking writeturously of Booston, was looking writeturously of Booston, was looking writeform. Still he determined it should not be
his fault if Booston were not properly spocerastica, which had suddenly become
preciated, and at the first hall in the conversation, which had suddenly become
greened, he said: "Booston are many of
vanishing over New York, one of which is
think you would like lift is many in
think you would like lift is serve even better, if you were once to try it. There are
all swint of outcertainments, hall as I Papan.
It's, as well as those at private houses, fill
oners and meetings charite, mans

icals, private the atricals, loctures, and—
"spare, oh same me the loctures" or
claimed libs Fenn, interrupting the cuts
loque. "There is no end of sectures it
Palladolptin, ulthough I nerve attent
them, for I gar quite an many as I am abito endowe at loome; but, fir. Atherton
when I go to Bouton I shall certainly et
gage you as a cicerone for everything be
the locture.

Perfectly oblivious of he twinkle in Mins Penn's eyes, Mr. Atherion answered, "If you would only remember that promies, what phesoure it would give me to show you my capabilities in that line Our drives, tool we have golendid roads to bowl over, I hope you like both viding and driving. Mins Penn."

"A nation of noming that I enjoy more, naless it be dancing. What a pity you do not dause. Mr. Attherion! But I dare say Boston mon are too dignified. Their brains do not lie in their heels, as those of New York seen are said to do." Mr. Atherion's small, weak face expan

t these words. He widently considered is star in the ascendant. "I think we prefer the manifer sports of hooting and yachting," he answered yavely, sever doubting that Miss Penn

"But one cannot short and yacht, and drive all the time and dancing comes is when all che is the way of announce that one. Now, here is related to the companies of ancient of ancienty in order accomplishment of

"I shall learn; oh, yes, I certainly sh

bering former attempts, in which he ha not succeeded brilllantly, owing to de ficiencies both in time and time, phrenois gically speaking. "But my yacht on my hornes have afforded me more pleasur than bell room discipations thus far in m

"How cruel you are to devote yourself to that red several after such an absorbing fashion!" said Miss Penn, addressing Mr. Jenkins with one of her appealing looks for succer.

"Appearance are frequently decaptive," he registed. "By mind was not upon the rolest cost, if it appeared to he. Not a word has excepted me, and my hearlass been tors with anxiety as I have fattered. There is not a shadow of a chancefor a man like myself, whose therian lie in his heels," and who possesses but the one accomplishment of dancing, against one who owns a yack, torone, a house in Beton, and whose services as coled to place are, from his own account invaluable."

"I did not say you pussessed but one accomplishment. Mr. Jenkins, you go too fir and too leet, like all New Yorkers. I san quite serie that, although you may be swited by many far your consummants still in dearing, there are har more who eavy you for another accomplishment that you goes not will be another another to the proposess, and which is in like if a self-cient proof that your brains are where they could be a self-cient proof that your brains are where they could be a self-cient proof that your brains are where they could be a self-cient proof that your brains are where they could be a self-cient proof that your brains are where they

"I am lost in conjectures as to what other accomplishments I have. I savare you that I know of no other. My others thou was saddly neglected. I am not a good horrecman; I can't even row a bont, in my nothing of milling one. There is no change for me, and I see myself growing

To you have from the work of you do not set to? Others do not if you do would rather have for a companion a man would rather have for a companion a man of the set of

too humber. Meantime others had taken up the mer its and demerits of Boston, New York and Philadelphia society; and Miss. Lenson had declared that in a recent. visit to the latter city she had found private theratical to be the principal ammement of the bosmonde in public; and in private, that o discussion the affairs of their neigh

hors.
"How exciting life in Philadelphia must be?" said Colonel Patten. "I wonder you do not go over for a winter Bartholousew; you are so fond of excite meat."

"I had enough of it one summer at that Hotel at Long Branch, where the elect of the Quaker City congregate; but I own a debt of gratitude to a charming little woman, who sared me from dying, and so I cherish grateful recollections of Philadelphia."

"What was your disease?" asked Mr. Atherion, with an expression of the deepest interest.

"The charmong little move, who was she't Some pretty young wildow, I darmay," said Colonel Posters.
"No, not a widow; but she world have been better off if she had been, for her little.

was a movest spiel."
"But would you have been better of?"
That is of more interest to us," asked Paul

drinking, Howard, Take my advice, and to it be your last glass," he answered. "I was going to marrate......" "Listen! Mr. Bartholomew is going to

re they will be worth hearing."

"I am not in the habit of talking of my fairs when I have any." answered Mr. hartholomew, rather pointedly; "but

"Mr. Atherton, you seem to be fit the choosts," said Mrs. Bitwers, after making several ineffectual attempts to empay bim in the animated conversation which those of her guests who were seated on the other saide of her were indulging in; while Mr. Rivers, at his end of the table, was holding forth in rather an orastorical style, with his marren neighbors as listeners, constitution of officers with the state of the said of

Mr. Atherion protocoed that he was not in the clouds, and made amonds for his restlinence in bestowing his undivides attention upon Mrs. Rivers, which lef like Poun at Rhorty to be as devended a de-chose to Mr. Junkins.

"I maintain," said Mr. Rivers, the valising to still higher tones, "That it is more to be sent to Congress in those day and I have it to you. Colonel. Putter.

you were in Washington during the session, and a Congressman were to call upon you in your apartment, would you not look your bureau drawers and your trunks before leaving him, in case you should be called out of the room during his

"I am not prepared to assess to that vacacity; but I agree with the diplomastic who said, 'Go out into the world, my or , and see what flook I it governed by,' asswered the Colonel. "You reasonize, perhaps, that osone one of our statement was once taken by a celebrated man to Eton where the bogs were added to the control of the colonel of the man to Eton where the bogs were were the friend, but low pittable to think they are to grow up into palley meating of Parliament."

"I'll wager my head that Mr. Rivers has been up for Congress and been definated." whispered Mr. Jesskina to Mise Poun. "Make it your beast instead of your

I had no iden they were so much like women."

Mr. Jenkins's reply brought such a tender light into Miss Penn's eyes as to

herny that it was senething very gallant.

Mr. Rivers continued, as if in evidence against the truth of Mr. Jenkins's assertion, "There is no office in the gift of the

that of President."
"Passibly you might be induced to reconsider that resolution, as Governor Jones was; for I heard him say that he would not accept the nomination before it was

set accept the nomination before it was made, "mid Colonel Pottes.
"He only did accept it out of the purest patriction." "pipiled Mr. Rivers. "It was not for his interest, for he gare up a lucrative business at the demand of his

"Or the demand, of his wife, which was it? Possibly she may have best move patriotic than her heaband. I have heard that, although the Governor is fund of horses, and likes to head the relate in his own hands, it is his wife that tells him which

"Your remark. Colonel Potton, illustration by menting Mrs. Jenes has been publishly denounced as a virage, and an outle was even been of one than the. I and it was even been of the last the. I and just why I would not hold any office, everyone fine privileged as goost pet vately about people whe hold prountness positions, the last period of goost pet vately about people whe hold prountness positions, but as long as they are only private editions, their wives are free from coffice, and every office who presents the nature of a blackguard can dispare his columns with assaults upon those whe are dense: to a man than his own life, sowing broadcast false-based concerning covering the control of the covering country and the window. Whosever into dances estackaid in a public coveral I am always reminded of a research mode to eccape counter and about. As the control of the covering country and these these controls and the control of the covering country and the control of the control of the country and the control of the control of the country and the control of the control of the country and the control of the control of the country and the control of the control of the country and the control of the contr

"I think Mrs. Jones might be reconfied to calcumies under the circumstances of her position," said Mr. Tracey. "Bacides, calcumies sever sitch where there is nothing for them to restee Bociety must have its desh of goosing flavored with popular sease. and it is a consolution to those who are thus served up to have that it is not only persons of importance whose petrate affairs, can be supposed to have any

remember bearing a story told of Mr. Beanett and some politician, which is to the point. The laster entered the office with eyen finaling indignation and demanded attification for a column, and a half of abuse that the Hershil of the previous day contained concerning him. A column and a half, 'colored Mr. Beanest, Why, etc. it is a proud man you ought to be this day there are but few men in New York that my paper would devote a column and a balf of spece to.

Thereasy the politician went owny quite pacified," answered Mr. Trassy, "though it is always easier to careful publicophy in behalf of other han where one's own self is concerned. You know self fluid, that he had never known nann who tid not enjoy the misfortuness of self-friends, or at heat bear themse with calmaness, but a little vitratown indignation of the to behalf of others, included of enjoy ment of their disconsistents, would only ment of their disconsistents, would con-

Really, Mr. Tracey, you will not of est find such an opportune incement to preill your fine semidensits into man," and this Ponn. "Herris Mr. Jonathine pointing his morals and adorning his takes with o end of illustrations at my expuse, or other, at the expuses, of the morals or se city of my birth. Have nother you or Mr. Flower one word to say in my he

"All that I can say, and I regret to say t," answered Mr. Tracey, "is, that if all seared of the morals of selecty in the Quater City the year that I restlied there.

Here Mr. River interposed, heiting it to be his duty to say a few words in buhalf of the home of one of his greets, and he remarks: "Without doubt. Pad whethhis

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seek the European capitals because there they meet with a certain oelebrity and provit, but it does not follow that any man of genius will ever expatrice himself for the sake of a temporary name or gain. On the contrary, we believe the time is rige when the same of subjective penetrating genius to represent the American age in literary art, will disclain to go abound, or desire fereign pairways in any shape whatever, save that when comes legicl, unstely through the true fame of his works. There is unstered account in our country for the writer or the painter, let them make the most of it and the most of themselves.

The piano has become as important and as indispensable as adjunct to the home-half disturce as the loading giaso, and it is drummed upon and nonlinearist as if its sole use was to create a noise, capacitally on Summer creating, and distract manuscicular thought loving neighbous, whereas its true ase is to reader, under the touch of skillful performers, the best of harmony and melody. It is unfortunate for those who have sentiative ears, that good piano playing is a rarity, and that the resultine by that instrument of the works of the best masters, such as Monart, Mendelssecha, and Becchoron, is see neglected in the family circle.

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